Partly cloudy and colder with snow tonight. Saturday generally

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MAY DEEPEN THE DELAWARE RIVER **CHANNEL FIVE FEET**

From 35 to 40 Feet to Care Mrs. Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Car-For Increased Port Tonnage

Vitally Necessary to Facilitate Rapidly-Growing Traffic

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20-(INS)-Proposals to deepen the Delaware River ship channel from 35 to 40 feet to care for increased port tonnage today were under consideration by U. S. Army Engineers here.

The project, urged by the Joint Exthe Port of Philadelphia and the Del- town M. E. Sunday School, last even aware and Schuylkill Rivers, is the ing. subject of a preliminary report now being prepared for Washington headquarters, Lieut. Col. John C. H. Lee, chief district engineer, announced.

Involving removal of present river obstructions from Philadelphia to the sea, deepening of the channel is regarded vitally necessary to facilitate rapidly-growing traffic.

the plan. Among them are:

Widening of the present 1,000-foot Camden, N. J., to Gloucester, N. J. This would eliminate congestion in the busy area between Philadelphia and Cam-

the western bank. This would prevent! the winter hazard of ice jams in the welcome, Earl Pope; Christmas Ad-

Widening of the Mantua Creek anits extension by 1,000 feet upstream

at the 40-foot depth. Extension of the Marcus Hook anchorage downstream for 1,000 feet at the new depth.

Elimination of the Brandywine Twenty-Nine Foot Shoals. This would Guild of Christ Episcopal Church constraighten out a "bend" in the chan-ducted a meeting at the home of Mrs. nel now forcing ships to seek deep Raymond Jones, Wednesday afternoon. water in midstream.

cluding Deepwater Point, that would present were: Mrs. Arthur F. Gibson, extend the 40-foot depth a total of 63 Mrs. Frank Ott, Mrs. Elmer Yorty, miles from Philadelphia to Delaware Mrs. William Yorty, Mrs. L. Williams.

civic, marine and business interests- Vandegrift. members of the joint committee-attended the first hearing on the proposal at which figures indicating growth of the port were submitted.

Total tonnage in 1934, the committee's brief showed, exceeded 30,000,000 Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, sions, many demands are anticipated tons; more than 77 steamship com- N. J. panies use the channel and ship to 183 foreign ports with transhipments to 141 additional ports; 33 coastal cities are served by river traffic; and domestic commerce over the channel increased 61 per cent from 1922 to

The preliminary report, Col. Lee anat that office, a complete survey would nation of the will of the people. be ordered to determine the cost of the undertaking.

Lily Lodge Sponsors A Successful Card Party

A successful affair was given by the Lily Rebekah Lodge when the annual charity card party occurred Wedneswere present.

Mrs. William Warner, chairwoman, 753; Mildred Smith, 751; Edith Taylor,

TURKEY CARD PARTY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 20the company. Numerous prizes have been gathered by John Barron, chair-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water ..

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, December 20

a flying machine for the first time. 1803-United States took possession of Louisiana from France.

ence of Mexico.

Carolina, and three commissioners were named to arrange with federal povernment for surrender of Fort

1890-City council of Toronto voted * to prohibit operation of street cars on

publics was organized at Moscow.

On Friday morning, Mrs. Hammon, who is in Dr. Morrison's Hospital, Holmesburg, gave birth to twins. Both mother and babies are doing well. On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs George Bischop visited Mr. and Mrs.

lett, Mayfair. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Bischoff.

PREVENTS ICE JAMS, TOO "LITTLE RICH GIRL" IS STAGED AT TULLYTOWN

By Sunday School of The Methodist Church, Last Evening

SEVERAL PARTICIPANTS

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 20-"The Little Rich Girl Who Was Poor" (by Care lyn Freeman), was presented at the ecutive Committee for Improvement of Christmas entertainment of Tully-

> her governess, Grace Hubbs; matron Ada Giberson; orphans, Sonia John son, Jean Burton, Irene Updyke, Helen Schaffer, Gene Mather, Richard Ander-

anchorage from the Cooper River in Spangler, Eleanor Wright, Frances Wirght, Doris Hurst.

Schoffer, Lillian Hurst, Joan Mc Sherry, Margie Swangler, Betty Removal of Horse Shoe Shoals along Swangler; Love, Betty Bachofer.

Other numbers were: Address o vice, Norman White; Free Parking Space, James Burton; recitation, chorage on the New Jersey shore and Richard Davis; carols, girls' choir. | at roughly finished desks set in old-

GUILD MEETING

EDDINGTON, Dec. 20-St. Martha's Refreshments were served, the table Work at other obstructed sites, in- being decked in holiday attire. Those Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Edward Representatives of Philadelphia Fitch, Mrs. L. Tomlinson, Mrs. Carrie

HULMEVILLE

At Bedside of Kidnaped Son



Mrs. Frederica Milne, accompanied by her son Aubrey, arrives at Doylestown, Pa., hospital to be with eldest son Caleb J., 4th, who was kidnaped from New York and tossed in ditch at Buckingham, Pa,

3,000 WORK IN SECRET ON DATA FOR PENSIONS

of 35 Years Ago

PLACE FOR THE SOROSIS Relief Workers Compile Evi- Members of Langhorne Club dence From Census Records Have Juniors and Others

As Guests

participated in the program.

The Library room was decked in

greens, and a Christmas tree had a

The program opened with the Sor-

ry Friedrich. The guest reader, Mrs

Ella Watson Stull, a new-comer in the

community, was introduced by Mrs.

Ernest Harvey, Mrs. Stull pleasing

with a Christmas story, and an encore

ided over by Mrs. Paul Bennetch.

the afternoon program.

were served.

LANGHORNE, Dec

20 - There were ap-

proximately 70 gath

YULETIDE PARTY TAKES

A HUGE UNDERTAKING CHILDREN'S CANTATA

By Robert Hereford (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20-(INS)-In the ustom House in downtown St. Louis, Miss Ellen Leigh was director of the high-ceilinged chambers, 2,000 WPA workers are engaged in compiling what will be, when finished, the largest alphabetical card-index ever made. It will consist of approximately 40,-

The information which this small army of clerks is recording is being transcribed from 2,850 large, grayguarded with scrupulous care. They prominent place. Each woman attendre the 1900 census books containing the names of the 80,000,000 inhabitants baskets to be distributed in the comof the United States in that year. Inquity,

Census records are kept according alphabetically, and the government's task in searching out an individual's history has always been difficult. Now presented by the Manor School chil-A Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. that the Social Security Act has been dren under the direction of Mrs. Praul

LAWS FIRST

nounced, will be submitted to the U. S. studious mind that the makers of the document put THE MINIMUM Army Chief of Engineers in Washing- of power in the hands of the President and the MAXIMUM of power ton before Feb. 15, 1936. If approved, in the hands of Congress, which is, for good or for evil, the incar-

> But under President Roosevelt there has been a gradual series of encroachments of the Executive on the Legislative (and even on James B. H. Kessler Is the Judicial) branches of the Government, until today we are living under a form of government that is exactly the reverse of the government conceived by the founders of this nation and is diametrically opposed to the spirit and letter of the Constitution.

What the Constitution-makers conceived as a GOVERNMENT day night. Sixteen tables of players OF LAWS has now become a GOVERNMENT OF MEN-in fact, of ONE MAN.

announced the following scores: Mary outlined in a highly significant article in the magazine "Fortune" Haekel, 843; R. Ruby, 789; M. Obrecht, entitled "The Case Against Roosevelt.

The article points out that President Roosevelt, by injecting his personality into all governmental activities, aiming to control and pastor of Morrisville M. E. Church; regulate business, has made himself the PERSONIFICATION OF and the Rev. Frank Urich, Philadel-

A turkey card party is scheduled for also present in the mind of every American who has not been ceased, 325 West Bridge street, Morris-Fire Company, No. 1. and will benefit infected with the dictator-virus of Europe.

There is an inherent tradition among Americans, fortified by Friends may call Sunday evening. man, and his committee. Pinochle and the Federal Constitution, that all our elected chiefs are EXECU "radio" games will commence at 8.30. | TIVES—that is, their sole function is to EXECUTE THE LAWS OF THE LAW-MAKING BODIES, and at the most suggest legislation.

High water 10.44 a. m.; 11.02 p. m. ever dared—with the tragic exception of Huey Long—arrogate Christmas party last evening in the 5.28 a. m.; 6.07 p. m. to himself the powers which President Roosevelt has assumed. These extra-legislative powers may be permissible in times of seven were present, and the evening

great national emergency or a crisis such as we lately passed through; was spent playing games. Refreshments were served. Gifts were exbut the emergency, the crisis having finally passed, the Government changed as the group gathered around should return to the principle of LAWS BEFORE MEN.

several occasions that this new (to us) form of government—that 1709-A newspaper-the London is, government by men and not by laws-will become the Evening Post—published a picture of PERMANENT POLICY OF HIS ADMINISTRATION. He has sponsored two men in particular—Secretary of Agricul-

1835-Texas declared its independ- ture Wallace and his Assistant, Rexford Guy Tugwell-who ride roughshod over every tradition of constitutional law and have 1860-Ordinance of secession was substituted for the American principle of free competition the passed by special convention in South Moscow-made doctrine of PERSONAL EXPERIMENT. 'Fortune" says with great penetration

"Certainly Mr. Roosevelt is no dictator himself . . . EASILY PASS."

This is a government of LAWS, and not men, and certainly it 1922-Union of Soviet Socialist Re- will never be a government of ONE MAN if the American people can be roused NOW to the danger that confronts us.

Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY PRESENTED BY BAPTISTS

Numerous Characters Present Yuletide Play in Fine Style

GIVEN LAST NIGHT

The program of Christmas entertainment by First Baptist Church as given last evening follows:

Play, "A Christmas House Party, characters-Betty, the hostess, Doris Hendricks; college girls, Violet, Anita Wallace; Nancy, Noma Johnson; Elaine, Betty Lovett; college boys, Ned, Howard Zepp, Jr.; Jim, Jackson Bauer; Jack, John Paulette.

Bridget, the cook who impersonates Miss Ogden, Louise Stewart; Marie, the maid, Marie Watson; Miss Mary Ogden, Betty's aunt, Vera Donnell; Prof. Tellus Sammore, the fortune teller, Gilbert Lovett; Quaker girl. Thelma Kelleii, Colonial girl, Hilda Taylor; old fashioned girl, Margaret Quinn; modern girl, Ruth Weik.

Shadowgraphs presented by: Warren Talbot, Gladys Weik, Ida Roberts, Dorothy Swangler; song, "Santa's Coming", Albert DeVoe, Marvin Argust, Howard Hellings, Betty Albright Vera Tomlinson, Alice Eimer, and June Hems.

Snow Hinders Traffic In Parts of Pennsylvania

ered in the Langhorne Pennsylvania pitted its forces today library yesterday af against a heavy snow fall that followternoon for the Christed a blizzard reaching from Detroit to mas party of the Sorosis. The group the Atlantic Coast, and took at least included club members, the young women of Junior Sorosis and other

Highway traffic was interrupted, air guests, as well as children of the Langhorne Manor public school who travel was reduced to practically nothing, and bus and train transportations were delayed.

Main highways were reported passble as the result of state highway cindering and snow removal.

Michael Hene, 40, was killed when to be used for the welfare Christmas ne drove his automobile in front of a train in a blinding snow storm. Joseph Cassidy, 13, was crushed to death between a street car and a skid-

ding truck in Pittsburgh.

mated at 2 to 3 inches, but was re- in Holbrook, near here. ported as five inches in nearby moun-

Snow fall in Pittsburgh was esti-

SPECIAL MAIL COLLECTION

number. Selections by the chorus, and Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy anadditional carols by the assemblage ounces that a special collection of closed the program. The book and drama committee of which Mrs. Har- Christmas mail will be picked up from day evening at seven o'clock. He appeals to the public to take advantage The brief business meeting was preof this special service to get everything mailed by that time as it will be Refreshments of ice cream and cake dispatched to all points of the coun-

China To Reorganize Army

To Be Buried On Monday James B. H. Kessler, a resident of has been signed by the Nanking Gov- carried a short distance beyond. Bristol for 38 years, died yesterday, ernment of China and the Italian Gov-He was the son of the late Jacob and ernment whereby Italy will undertake Mary Kessler. Two nieces and a to reorganize the entire Chinese army nephew survive: Miss Emma Kessler, navy and air forces by 1939 is "reli Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Woodward ably stated" at Hongkong, Exchange telegram said today.

IT BENEFITS ALL

Where is there a man with senses so dull he cannot derive supreme satisfaction from the sight of sidewalks and stores jammed with Christmas shoppers? There is none.

Nothing so pleases the merchant for he measures his own prosperity by the size of the shopping crowd. But it is not only the business man who can take satisfaction in the congested stores and streets which mark this particular season of the year.

To the factory worker these crowds mean employment and good wages. To the citizen of any community these crowds mean prosperity for his home town or city. To society these crowds mean peace and the lightening of the burden placed upon society by the dependent.

One thing most Christmas-gift buyers overlook is that the gift benefits not alone the recipient. The Christmas shopper is placing capital at the command of industry and business, giving employment to labor and giving to the community its very life's bloodbusiness. Recognition of this fact makes even easier and pre-Christmas conversion of hoarded dollars into gfits.

Like a boomerang, the money society spends for its Christmas shopping comes back to it. From producer to consumer to producer again—and all men are producers either with their capital or their

TULLYTOWN

CRIMINALS FLEE DEATH ON GALLOWS Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., spent Monday visiting in

The Democratic Club will hold a Christmas party Monday evening. The public schools closed today for the Christmas holidays. They will reopen on Monday, January 6th. Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., was visiting in Trenton, Wednesday.

Developments

Caleb Milne, 4th, is confined to a

Newspapers in New York, Phila-

One physician expressed the opinion that Milne was suffering from severe shock, an overdose of depe of some type that was injected in his arm, and from extreme exposure.

The head of the United States Department of Investigation, in Washington, announced that no ransom money was paid in the Milne kidnapping.

portion of the morning checking up on every angle. Doylestown stores were visited by agents in an effort to find out whether adhesive tape used to bind Milne was purchased in Doylestown.

LATEST NEWS Received by International

children were killed and three others his statements were carefully recorded and a man were injured seriously to- by a bureau of investigation stenogday when a Long Island Roailroad grapher. train struck a school bus at a crossing

Eastern Pennsylvania escaped with of Holbrook. The injured were Alice's on fruitless chases. lighter fall, and in some cases reach-sister, Edna, Eleanor Nagel and Au- Inasmuch as the G-men under comd an inch in depth, imperiling traffic. gust Ring, all high school students. mand of the veteran Harold C. Nathan, August Blaskey, of Sayville, the bus assistant to Edgar Hoover, refused driver, was also badly hurt. First re- even to deny or confirm rumors, there ports from Southside Hospital at Bay- was endless confusion. shore, where the injured were taken, | One rumor was that the government indicated all of the injured children forces are seeking Alvin Karpis, last may die.

westbound express train bound from the effect that Milne had given minute London, Dec. 20-That an agreement rest of the vehicle and children were Diligent search by reporters failed

Boston, Dec. 20-Blinded by a heavy now storm, the Boston steamship Seven Seas Spray today collided with Boston Light Ship No. 5, anchored ten miles outside the harbor. The light ship, carrying a crew of ten men, was leaking. Following the crash the Seven Seas Spray continued into port, while a life boat from the Coast Guard

Stage Demonstration

AS G-MEN LAUNCH HUNT IN EARNEST FOR KIDNAPPERS OF CALEB MILNE, 4TH

Vicious Cruelty Makes Desperadoes Liable to Execution If Convicted Under Lindbergh Law - To Resume Questioning of Youth When His Condition Improves---Able to Merely Mumble Brief Account.

private room in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital. His room is guarded by U. S. Department of Justice Agents and he is under the care of a physician and a private

delphia and other nearby cities have set up a special telegraph wire and news room in the Doylestown Maennerchor Building. A check-up showed that 29 newspapers, seven news services and three motion picture companies have representatives on the job.

Federal agents spent a good

News Service Leased Wires.

Two Killed in Wreck

Blaskey had stopped the bus in Hol- Dillinger school, for this crime brook to pick up the children and car- Another story, originating in the fedry them to Sayville high school. A eral building in Philadelphia, was to Greenport to New York crashed into descriptions of four men as his abthe bus as it started across the tracks, ductors and said they had held him carrying the vehicle 150 feet down the in an old farm house in Wrightstown, track. The demolished chassis was eight miles from here and about seven hurled to one side of the tracks. The miles from where he was found.

Vessels Collide in Storm

station proceeded to the light ship.

anese, thousands of Chinese students town. were in Hongkong today staging a The youth's mother, Mrs. Frederica demonstration against the Northern Milne, of Woodstock, N. Y.; his two China autonomous movement. The brothers, Aubrey and Frederic; and Japanese Ambassador immediately his great aunt, Miss Anita Smith, also warned the Chinese authorities that of Woodstock, are already at the elder they "must not permit the demonstra- Milne's place. They visited Milne in tion to assume an anti-Japanese char- the hospital yesterday.

By Kenneth T. Downs (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 20-(INS)-While G-men launched their hunt in earnest for the brutal kidnappers of Caleb Jones Milne, 4th, today, the criminals were fleeing possible death on the gallows, it was revealed.

Speaking unofficially, federal agents said that the kidnappers, though failing to collect a dime in their bungled crime, have through their vicious cruelty, made themselves liable to execution if caught and convicted under the Lindbergh law.

The law provides death as the penalty for an inter-state kidnaping when the victim suffers mistreatment.

Milne was so sadly mistreated that up to this morning he was unable to give more than a mumbled and highly incoherent account of what happened to him from the time he was snatched in New York last Saturday morning to the hour when he was found trussed up, drugged and half-frozen in a ditch seven miles east of here Wednesday night.

The federal agents were to resume their questioning of the youth today and hoped he would be sufficiently recovered from his nightmare experiences to describe his abductors.

Even more uncommunicative than usual, the eight G-men who have set up headquarters in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital, refused to speak word about the case or about Milne. They would not even comment on his

Dr. Bradford Green, the attending hysician, said Milne's condition can no longer be considered serious, though it is still dangerous.

"The boy is suffering principally from shock, exposure and exhaustion." Dr. Green said. "He needs all the rest he can get. There is danger of pneu-Lights in Milne's room on the second floor of the hospital winked out shortly

after 10 o'clock last night. Up to that time his husky, toneless voice could be heard mumbling answers to the gently Ronkonkoma, N. Y., Dec. 20 - Two insistent questions of an agent. All Rumors of the wildest sort circu-

lated throughout this region last night The children killed were Alice Deb- and today, sending squads of metropoland Robert Ceekamp, 17, both | itan reporters and photographers out

of the big time public enemies of the

to locate the supposed hideout, howmies in the Eastern States in hopes of

merely smiled. It was definitely known, however that the Department of Justice has a dragnet out for all known public enemies in the astern States in hopes of finding the solution to this, the first major kidnapping in the nation since the Weyerhaeuser snatch in the State of Washington last Summer and the first important kidnapping in the East

bany two years ago. Meantime, State Troopers were conducting what was virtually a house to house search along all highways and byways of Eastern Pennsylvania in hopes of finding the hide-out used for Milne.

since the O'Connell abduction in Al-

As soon as the federal men have finished questioning the young amateur actor and society man here, he is expected to be transferred to the home of his grandfather, Caleb J. Milne, 2nd. Shanghal, Dec. 20-Risking the Jap- wealthy textile magnate, in German-

Because of certain bizarre aspects of the case, including the surrender of Continued on Page Three

FACTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - In his Chicago speech President

"It is difficult to explain why the consumer has to pay three or four times more than the increase in farm prices. Roosevelt's Administration publishes "Consumer's Guide." It

ago for 10 important foods for a typical family. "Farmers received \$4.57 more in higher prices. Of the difference of \$1.21, 83 cents represents taxes paid back to farmers in

"Consumers pay \$5.78 more each month than they did two years

EDDINGTON

John Kirby, Frankford.

The cast included: Margaret Wealthy, Ruth Bachofer

Fairy Queen, Virginia Bachofer fairies, Christine Johnson, Gloria As envisioned by the joint committee Swangler, Edith Nichols, Margare nearly a dozen phases are included in Markey; Sunbeams, Thelma Stake Anna May Stake, Laura Bachofer Louise Bachofer; Snowflakes, Julia

Snowbirds, Doris Nelson, Viola

William Harrison was their son, G. passed, prov

A careful reading of the Constitution will reveal to the least vey is chairwoman, was in charge of every mail box in the borough on Sun-

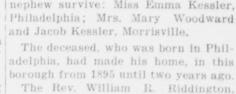
This menace to our institutions—this potential revolution—is

GOVERNMENT, which is distasteful to countless industrialists. This fear is not experienced by "industrialists" alone, but is ice, Monday, at one p. m., at the home

No Governor, no Mayor, of any American State or city has Yacht Club and friends, enjoyed a

the Christmas tree. Miss Hannah President Roosevelt has seen fit, however, to announce on Rockel had charge of the refreshments. Germantown, visiting his parents, Mr.

and yet it remains true that Mr. Roosevelt has OPENED A DOOR THROUGH WHICH A DICTATOR COULD



phia, will officiate at the funeral serv-

ville. Interment is to be made in Trin-

ity Lutheran Cemetery, Philadelphia.

HAVE ENJOYABLE PARTY

The men and Ladies of the Anchor

club room at Pine Grove. Twenty-

EDGELY

and Mrs. J. J. Bryner.

Christmas

Fred Bryner will spend Monday in

Courier Classified Ads bring results

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ASK FOR THE PROOF

thusiastic would-be reformer make mon the statement that 2 per cent of the wealth, ask him where he gets the at this service; Dec. 28, 7.30 p. m., day, St. Stephen's Day, Holy Commun. Monday hight the Epics St. Monday high the Epics St. Stephen's Day, Holy Commun. Monday hight the Epics St. Stephen's Day, Holy Commun. figures. The statisticians of the church school festival in the chapel. United States government connected with the Department of Commerce say, "no conclusive statistical 4th Sunday in Advent: information on a nation-wide scale Rodzwic, superintendent; 11 a. m., Saints' Day at 8 a. m. tribution of wealth.'

That is that.

ing 60 per cent tradition start?

King, wrote a book he called "The ment at this service; Christmas Day, 2:1-12); 11, morning worship with a a. m. at Emilie Wealth and Income of the People 11.30 a. m., all members of the church 7.30, evening worship with Christmas of the United States." In it he had school are expected to be present; carol service and a sacred Christmas. The Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor tates probated in Massachusetts in 1829-1831 and in Wisconsin in 1900. The conclusions of Dr. King were referred to in a report of the comated by act of congress in 1912, and citing the statement that 2 per cent of the people own 60 per cent of the wealth.

But Dr. King's conclusions had to do with records of dead people whose affairs were settled in probate court years ago. To make really good speech-making material, they should be brought down to date by some trustworthy authority and verified for the total living population.

BLOODLESS WAR

we knew. It is bad enough to have Italy and Ethiopia clawing at each other, and the League of Nations! taking sides and imposing sanctions. Now comes word that two nations have been at war for 20 years. less in conflict.

A Turk who wanted to go to San Marino to study agricultural condicountry because San Marino had the treaty of Sevres in 1919, alstate in Europe, with 38 square

Rudy's program and ignoring the

needs the publicity he can always learn from Hauptmann that the state was mistaken

CHURCH ACTIVITIES IN THE ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

Croydon M. E. Church Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church,

as has previously been the custom. At the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the service will begin with the singing of day School Christmas festival, 7.30 p. portville and Torresdale Manor for six Christmas carols. The pastor will dem. This festival consists of carols, at 10, with a special Christmas service; in Bring your special Christmas gift entitled "The Angels' Christmas" by the hour at seven; Christmas service with Fourth Sunday in Advent: velope, as no other offering will be main department of the school.

at the church at 3 a. m., Christmas o'clock. "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

at the church at 3 a.m., Christmas party.

Christmas party.

Eddington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister:
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Christmas Eve service, December the junior hiking club will meet this 24th, at 11, Holy Communion, sermon, afternoon at the Manse at 3.45; the special Christmas music by an aug-

St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely

4th Sunday in Advent: 10 a. m. Next time you hear some en-tendent; 7.45, evening prayer and ser-

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 10 a. m., Holy Communion, every confirmed member population owns 60 per cent of the is expected to receive the sacrament

Grace Church, Hulmeville

has been produced on the actual dis- Holy Communion and sermon. There will be no evening service.

tend the Christmas music festival at ter: 10 a.m., Church School, J. C. 10 a.m., worship service, Christmas a children's service in the church at Christmas message by the minister

talnment in the parish room. Dec. 28, 3 p. m., Holy Baptism. All tata.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

will enter into a candlelight service, mary department, and a pageant en- C. Burnley White; young people's) the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; the

School and Bible class, 9.45 a. m.; House.

munion, 7 a.m.; and 10 a.m.; Thurs- with beautifully colored slides.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. T. William Smith, minis | The Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor;

Bethlehem," a two-part Christmas can- a. m. at Emilie

interested persons will kindly notify Monday, 7.30 p. m., annual Christmas

Newportville Church

Divine Worship, 9.30; Church School; pageant, "At the Door of the Inn," at | 8.00 a. m., Holy Communion: 40 A service with a short address will eight; Friday, the 27th, at 7.30, will a. m., Church School (Sunday School Entered as Second Class Mail matter | All who wish to go carolling meet be held on Christmas morning at nine be the time for the Sunday School and Bible classes); 11, morning prayer

Gibson, rector, fourth Sunday in Ad- annual Christmas party and entertain- mented choir, also Christmas hymns ment given by the Sunday School will by the congregation; Christmas IDay Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church be held tonight at eight in the Church service, 8.00 a. m., Holy Communion.

Christmas Eve, Bible class, eight p. Elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superin- | Christmas meeting, take a box lunch m., in the study; carols, 11.30 to 12. dent, in charge; Divine Worship at 11; and the coin boxes; 7.00 p. m., library midnight; Holy Communion, 12 mid- evening worship at eight at which night; 8.00 p. m., choir rehearsal. night; Christmas Day, Holy Com-time the birth story will be illustrated

day, St. Stephen's Day, Holy Commun- Monday night the Epics will hold The Rev. Francis E. Purcell, minis-Evangelist Day, Holy Communion, 8 at eight; Tuesday night the carolers Sunday School will assemble at a. m.; Saturday, Holy Innocents' Day, will meet at the Manse at 11.45; a 9.45 a. m., with Christmas entertain-Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; St. Thomas' Christmas night service will be held ment; morning worship service at 11, The Rev. James C. Gilbert, vicar, Day, December 21, Holy Communion, in the Church at eight, Wednesday, with Christmas hymns and message 8 a. m. Holy Communion is celebrated and the Rev. Andrew Solla, of the by the minister; evening service at Francis every Thursday, Friday and every Bristol Church will bring the Christ- eight, the minister will tell the story

But how did this 2 per cent hav- the Casino, South Langtorne; Christ- Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "Mala- sermon by the pastor; 11 a. m., Church mas Eve, 11.30, service of carols; at chi Foretells a New Day" (Malachi School, classes for everyone, lesson, Back in 1915, Dr. Willford I. midnight, choral eucharist, every com- 3:1-12), or "Christmas Lesson: Wor- "What Shall I Give to the King?"

Christmas morning service at six

and worship service, Church School Christmas program; no prayer meeting service, December 26th.

Emilie M. E. Church

night, the adult classes of the Sunday lecting it would be 12 cents. School present a Christmas drama No admission charged.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

onducted by the superintendent Elder. Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia,

and sermon, topic, "Veiled Knowl-

Guild work during Christmas Werk: Sunday: Sunday School at 10 with 10 a. m., Thursday, Junior Auxiliary,

Cornwells M. E. Church

of the birth of Christ which will be

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

illustrated by lantern slides.

Mrs. E. States spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. McCoy, Paterson, N. J. Lane, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Amick, Sunday.

The Gaye-tee Club met at the home of Mrs. John Smith, Tuesday evening. a lot of figures from reports of es- Dec. 27, 8 p. m., Church School enter-cantata by the choir, "The Music of 2.30 p. m., combined Church School In pinochle, Miss Ida Minster won first prize; Miss Hazel Peak, consolation. Refreshments were served.

> City, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, Tuesday. William Amick, Jr., spent the week-

end with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Austin, Frankford.

ning first prize; Mrs. E. Dyer, consolation. Refreshments were served.



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WIFE IN CUSTODY BEATRICE

CHAPTER XXXIII

"I'm just leaving, Dirk." "Oh, what a shame. I've come in for some tea. Do stay, Helen, then

"Mother Terhune, I might as well move in; this is the second time I've been here this week, Dirk, and it's only Wednesday."

we can go uptown together.'

Helen looked at him compassion- doctor.

As if by one accord they started to walk uptown instead of taking a taxi as was his wont. It was already dusk of a dreary late December afternoon.

"What is it, Dirk? You always help me. I've just won a hard-with the other teath."

"It's nothing to worry about Mrs. it were anyth me so. Don't over nothing." over nothing." "Nothing!" he know it is nother disease? tor. I insist

*I don't quite understand, Dirk." "but I'm quite anxious. smiled wryly. "Love. Yes, I was in love with Irene. There are many species of love, Nellie, just as there are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; and materialistic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that's what you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that you had; are species of trees; there is romantic love—that you had you had; are species of trees; the romantic love—that you had y mantic love—that's what you had; and materialistic love—that's packed his bag.

Irene; and passionate love—that's

"I feel better already, doctor."

"That's fine. I think it's as im-

platonic love. . . . I'm so depressed, Nellie, that sometimes I almost feel as if I can't bear it." She pressed his arm. "But why,

He patted her hand. "Let's get a taxi; it's getting late. You're a darling, Helen. The only pity is I'm not easy to cure. My symptoms are that he had had a bad day. He chock the variations from his should be a shock the variations." for a sick soul are not so easily found as for a sort throat.

He dwynod her off first Soil.

He dropped her off first. Seeing brightened as Helen put her lips up he dropped her off first. Seeing him slumped in his seat, grim and pale in the street light, wrung her heart so that she nearly wept.

"Be brave, Dirk. I need you. I need your strength and help. Don't cave in now, Dirk! You are so big and fine. You are the first and only dear."

"Be brave, Dirk! You are so big and fine. You are the first and only dear."

and fine. You are the first and only dear. dyed-in-the-wool gentleman I ever met in my life. Find something else to take their place. Oh, Dirk, go back to the tuberculosis association.

Do something you really want to doctor's been here and now she's sleening like an angel."

He smiled. "Don't worry about me, Nell. Everything will blow stalked into the nursery, Helen at over, of course, Let's forget it. Let's his heels. blame it on this miserable day. No, it isn't a question now of one job or another, or even of the boy. Never mind. Run in now. You'll get cold standing here and don't worry about me. I'll be all right. Good night, Nellie."

"Good night. Dirk. Try a good stiff drink."

"How do you know he's a fine doctor. I like him a lot."

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might."

Helen shivered as she hung up clenched teeth.

"He examined Gracie thoroughly and said she was a fine specimen.

oyer was pleasantly warm and she | He prescribed medicine and a chest Helen was just leaving the Ter-hunes when Dirk came in. or to warm her back.

"Is that you, Mrs. Riley?" "Yes, Fredericks, what is it?" "I'm here in the nursery, Grace

Helen felt herself grow icy cold. 'What is it?" She was beside the Miss Fredericks looked worried.

"I bet you do, mother. Helen is like a breath of pure, wholesome of the bell rang at this moment and the bell rang at the bell rang at the bell rang at the bell rang at this moment and the bell rang at the bell Mamie left the kitchen to admit the she wouldn't be sick now.

help me. I've just won a hard-earned victory on the subject of That's because you're an excepchild-rearing. I'm in a victorious, triumphant mood. They say such a mood is contagious. Perhaps now I can help you. Please let me try."

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I'm in a victorious, triumphant mood. They say such a gagainst you now, though. This end.

New York dampness is hard on ever seen him in such a fury before and she was frightened.

"Very well." She picked up the telephone book with trembling the plant of the

"Helen, have you ever seen a man who clutched at a star and when he reached it down discovered it was only a piece of tinfoil wrapped around a stick of wood and kept suspended in mid-air by wire?"

Everyone. Let me see."

He examined the baby carefully.

"Are you the kind of a mother who isn't satisfied unless it's the worst?"

"Oh, no," Helen laughed a little.

He laughed bitterly. "I thought my son, a boy of my own, would fill the void in my life. But he's not my son at all. He's Irene's scientific experiment, He's all Irene's. He's a triumph of science over love. Irene has a magnificent mind, an astonishing mind, although it wasn't her mind that I fell in love with." He smiled wryly "Love Yes I was in you may give her every three hours."

portant at times to relieve the mother as to cure the baby. I can

drive your nurse to the drug store. I'm passing that way." She pressed his arm. "But why, Dirk? After Irene is over the experimenting stage with Wells, you'll have a son. He'll be such a comfort to you, Dirk, a son of your own!" she pleaded. "You'll be so proud and so thrilled, Dirk."

"Thanks so much, Dr. Morgan." Fredericks came back in a few minutes and silently Helen helped the nurse make the child comfortable for the night. Gracie was just falling asleep when Helen heard Walter's key in the lock.

She tipleed into the fover to meet "Thanks so much, Dr. Morgan."

sleeping like an angel."

He stiffened. Without a word he Miss Fredericks was adjusting

"How do you know he's a fine He laughed wryly. "I will, Good doctor?" Walter asked through

See, she's breathing nicely."
'Nicely? Listen to that cough!"
'Sh..." Miss Fredericks warned. Walter stalked into the living "Why didn't you call a spealist?" he stormed. Helen watched

he veins stand out in his throat. he felt herself grow hot with re-"How do you know?" he rasped harshly. "If you had had the child under the care of a specialist as

ntely. He seemed thinner than she had ever seen him and his face was been sick, Dr. Morgan. It's the very that. You're tired and upset. Dr. Morgan is a good, sensible, comit were anything serious he'd tell me so. Don't upset yourself, dear,

> "Nothing!" he raged. "How does he know it isn't diphtheria or some other disease? He's not a baby docor. I insist that you call a spe-ialist this instant."

Very well." She picked up the ephone book with trembling nds. Her eyes were blurred with She couldn't think of the ist's name. She pressed her

s to her eyes. Vell!" he demanded. "I can't think of his name," she Well, then, for God's sake, call Irene," Walter shouted. "Why you sitting there like a ninny?

re so set against my family

se give me the name of your

you would sacrifice your own d rather than let them co-operwith you. Helen, very white now and calm. imly called Irene's number. "Irene, Gracie is sick. Will you

Valter could hear Irene's voice he room; could actually hear her umphant tone. You see, my dear Helen, this is result of your obstinacy. I don't o to gloat, my dear, but permit one 'I told you so!' You may not able to get the doctor. He is exmely busy. You know you just 't call him just for instance."

What is his name? Dr. Asche. I'll call him. He may come for you. But he will for nice. I'll call you back." She

"You see, when there is trouble here is no one like my sisters. hey'll stick through thick and thin. s just proves it.' Helen's face was a white mask.

Irene will call him," Helen said

ne said no word. Walter opened his lips to speak at something in her rigid attitude estrained him. He contented himelf with pacing up and down the ving room. The phone rang. "Yes," Helen said. "I'm coming right over with Dr. Asche," Irene snapped and hung

"She's coming with the doctor."
Walter resumed his pacing. Helen
sat without moving, her eyes unseeing, her hands clenched in her Walter looked at her uneasily but said nothing. The only sound was the beat of the rain against the window panes and the ticking of the

up the receiver.
"What'd she say?"

lock on the mantel "What a night," Walter mut-tered. Helen never moved. Maimie stuck her head in. She ensed the strained situation.

(To Be Continued)

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"Later," Walter answered.

Mr. and Mrs. George States, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Oak

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stetzer, Ocean

The Tuesday evening card club met at the home of Mrs. J. Rieger. Pinochle was played, Mrs. Harvey Rigby win-



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INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card and "radio" party at Cornwells Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street.

Schumacher Post. No. 1597, V. of Stott and children, Patricia, Julia and Yuletide To Be Passed At F. W., at Bristol Recreation Eleanor, Trenton, N. J. Center.

MOVED

Swain street, have changed their place of residence to Linden street.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Bertram Wilcox, Birmingham, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Millinbough, Collingswood, N. J., were luncheon guests of Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Burton was a Wednesday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry, H. L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Finklestine, Mrs. Anna Kaplan and daughter, Sophia, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stritzman, Phila-delphia. delphia; Messrs. J. Carter and A. Troy were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

Miss Mary Boyle, Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Boyle, Bath street.

Frances Fenton, Philadelphia, was a lavenue. week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dollas, Mill street.

Geraldine Fenton, has been ill at her home, Washington and Pond streets, Mary McIlvaine, Dorrance street. the past week.

NOW IN BALA-CYNWYD

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah C. Moore, who have been residing in Akron, O., have taken an apartment at Bala Cynwyd. man, Roosevelt street, will be guests Moore, Radcliffe street. AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLong and daughter, Janice, will leave Saturday for Unionville where they will be the guests of Mrs. De Long's mother, Mrs. Howard Holtzworth until Thursday.

Miss Anna Archer, Mill street, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haggerty, Germantown, over the week-end. A Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Archer was Mrs. Jesse Millham, Philadelphia.

John Barrett, 605 Beaver street, a senior in Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, is spending this week at Allentown Hospital, on special med-

Miss Ann Kennedy, Lafayette street; Miss Marie Swank, New Buckley St.; were with friends in Washington, D. C., last week, and while there visited at the Naval Hospital.

LEAVE FOR EXTENDED TRIP TO MEXICO

Mrs. Armand V. Morris, Radcliffe street, left Wednesday evening for Monterey, Mexico, where she will pay a prolonged visit to her son, Stanford.

WILL GO TO FLORIDA Walter Fagan, Jr., Pond street, with Philadelphia. will leave tomorrow for Florida. Their ultimate destination will be made at other points of interest in the southern

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spent two days at the home of her Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J. brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Fire Co. station, benefit of the fire | Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mc Devitt, 270 Jackson street, over Sun-Benefit skating party, given by day, were their daughter, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz and baby, Mary Ellen, who have been re-Mr. and Mrs. John Lavenberg, 614 siding in Delair, N. J., and have been making a lengthy stay with Mrs. Hanwhere they will take up their resi- ael Romagno and Pierce Barrett, St.

> Miss Ellen K. Leedom, Wildwood, N. .. will arrive on Monday to pay a fortnight's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, 254 Radcliffe street.

Pine street, during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and son, Edward, Jr., and John Bonner, Phila-

Leslie Strumfels and Russell Arrison, Jr., Newark, N. J., will be visitcob Steinberg, 213 Mill street, last ors during the holidays at their respective homes, here.

LOCALITES GO TO OTHER CITIES TO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg and sons, George, Jr., John and Her-Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Eleanor over Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinhold, East Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Reardon, Radcliffe treet, will spend Sunday in Wilmingon, Del., visiting her sons, Aloysius and William.

Miss Mary Motz and Francis Galagher, 617 Corson street, were the guests for several days this week of ernment investigators say the crime heir relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyle, Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Jo McGee, Washington treet, was an overnight guest yesterlay of relatives in Ardmore.

John Brehm and William Roarty, ine street, with William and Leland Shire, Spruce street, spent the weekend in Laurel Springs, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McClay. Mrs. McClay spent Wednesday at the arm from the hypodermic needle." nome of Mrs. Margaret Shire, Spruce

Saturday and Sunday will be spent by Cletus Hoffman, New Buckley street, in Trenton, N. J., where he will e the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner and daughters, the Misses Claire and Barbara Bonner, Spruce street, were guests for two days of relatives in

street, was a guest during the week of

Chestnut Hill.

Sunday of Mrs. McIlvaine's son-in-law Caleb J. Milne, 3rd, of Boston. One sen-Fox, Salem, N. J.

STUDENTS PLAN TO

COME TO BRISTOL FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Their Respective Homes Here

Students who will spend their Yule nah Peoples, Corson street, will leave tide vacation at their respective homes. after the holidays for Philadelphia, here, will be: John Pieters, Jr., Mich-Charles of Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook; Edward Mariner, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana; Anthony Burton, Columbia University, New York; Miss Florence Burton, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana; Miss Estelle Burton, George School, Newtown; the Misses Alethia Myers, Margaret Collier, Jane McAuley and Phyllis Kallenbach, State Teachers College, West Chester; the Misses . Mary Frances and Ruth Blanche. Immaculata High School, Green Tree.

Franklin Fine and Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette College, Easton; Miss Mar-Martin Carey, Philadelphia, will be ion Monaco, Bryn Mawr College; a guest the last of the week of Mr. and Ralph Cahail, Williamson Trade Mrs. Thomas C. Clarke, 344 Jefferson School, Media; Miss Virginia Boswell, Randolph-Macon College, Lynch Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh and daugh- burg, Va.; Miss Eda DiRenzo, Beaver ter, Mary Jo, and son, Joseph, Jr., College, Jenkintown; Hugh Eastburn, South Ardmore, spent two days at the Jr., South Kent School For Boys,

Criminals Flee Death For Kidnapping of Caleb Milne

Continued from Page One

the youth without collection of ran som, there have been persistent rumors that the kidnapping might be a hoax of some kind.

was anything but a hoax and that a glimpse of the suffering Milne would convince the most skeptical of this. One of the cruelties inflicted on the aptive was repeated, heavy injection

f a drug, believed to be morphine. "The toy was so affected by the drugs he seemed half paralyzed," said State Trooper Edward Strickland. There were about 20 punctures in his

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Mrs. Mary McIlvaine and family, A new mystery in the case concern, that were used in Rome Radcliffe street, will be guests over ed the whereabouts of Milne's father, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward sational rumor said he had surrendered himself to the kidnappers as a

street, was a guest during the week of A hospital attache said this morn-daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Ray Supkin ing that young Milne was still so un- and Mrs. Albert Maylon, Florence, N amily, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley you that piece of furniture which you strung that whenever a stranger steps J., were visitors of James A. Nolan into his room he cringes in involun- Thursday. tary horror and cries:

coming in the room?"

His eyesight is just coming back to | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and normal after days of sightlessness due son, Morrisville, were visitors at the to heavy adhesive tape blindfolds.

Saturnalian Feast Is

Latin teacher. The feast was in true visitor of friends in Bordentown. Roman style.

'pontifex maximus' who made the Junior, Bristol, were Wednesday visitsacrifice of a young pig and chanted ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domto please the god "Saturn."

Following the opening ceremony the meal was served and consisted of 'pullus" (chicken), "panis" (bread) 'mala'' (apples), "fabae" (beans) "olivae" (olives). "betae" (beets) 'latuca'' (lettuce), "amygdala" (almonds), "pastinacae" (carrots), "caepa" (onions), "cucumere" (cucum bers), "maeacata" (cooked apples). "acini" (grapes), "oliveum oleum' (olive oil), "agulanta" (walnuts) 'pisci" (peas), "ralphrani" (radishes) vinum" (wine), and "mel" (honey) Following the meal the guests, Warhome of Mrs. Cavanagh's mother, Mrs. South Kent, Conn.; John Roberts, 3rd, the Methodist Church, and David ren P. Snyder, Rev. N. L. Davidson of Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, Hertzler gave short talks. Mrs. Snyder was also present.

Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington hostage. He has not been seen here. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons and

Mrs. Mercy Harvison was a recent "Who's there? Who's there? Who's guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Mussolini To Order New Drive

Mrs. Harry L. Moon, Wednesday. Ethiopia in an effort to make Empere

Enjoyed By Students Bristol, were visitors at the home of s Mrs. Mabel Cray, Tuesday. The first Saturnalian feast was held Mrs. Henry Wells, Red Bank, N. J.

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der a new concentration drive against

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spring. As a result of the effort of

Franco-British governments, Italy is

aced with the task of fighting an eco

nomic war with 50 of the nations and

waging a military campaign against

Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., Hurt

wet pavement during a light snow an

automobile driven by Kermit Roose

velt, Jr., of Oyster Harbor, Long Is-

land, grandson of "T. R.", crashed into

tree today on the Arbor Way, Ja-

maica Plains.

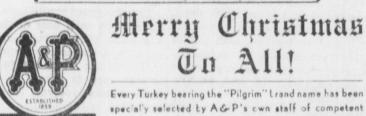
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for pensions. Therefore, a WPA The name, color, date and place of derant question may be settled. The allotment was sought to finance the birth, citizenship and residence of total number of Smiths, Jones and ment of \$1,800,000 was granted for the the information was obtained.

there, it is explained. St. Louis was given to an expert. found to have the necessary number A an o, n and u, and letters which cember 9th was 3,476,782. Of these, bulky census books being individually the clerks' brows. sealed in cartons and shipped in a Occasionally, apparent errors of the

because confidential government rec-; ily. ords are being worked on. Each clerk, Two fire-proof vaults have been conmost of them young men and women, structed on each floor of the building away in an automobile which sped was required to take an oath not to where the transcribing rooms are sit- southward in the direction of Jersey reveal any information in the census uated, and the census books are kept City. books, such records being kept secret in the vaults when not in use. The for a certain period of time, usually utmost care is taken to safeguard

"Even if the secret service agents) permitted in the building. dress, before his death—we would mous index is carried on by two shifts pion of the world recording the wo

ers copy from the gray cloth-covered which would have to be returned to volumes, which are about 22 inches the vaults or carefully guarded during | Those who realize the value of Cousquare and beginning to show wear, the clerks' absence. the information called for on the cen- After all the cards are filled out, re- medium to buy or sell goods. Try an sus cards. The latter, 4x6 inches, are checked against the books and alpha- ad. today. (Advertisement.) of three principal kinds: a family card, an individual card, and a third type for those in the military service or in-

These cards and others to be added as the Social Security Act provisions grow will be the means by which the government will check all old age pen-

On the first, which is white, is listed the head of the family and, underneath, the other members of the family and persons living with them, ser vants or other employes. An individual card, buff-colored, is also made out for the latter. The institution card lists soldiers, sailors, persons in asylums, orphanages, etc., and con-

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A fourth kind, called a family-contin- steel filing cabinets and shipped to On Data For Pension uation card, is used when the family lines on the original white one are not records. A 40-car train will be resufficient to contain the names of all quired to transport the records and

by the Bureau of the Census from per- "You see, they had large families in Incidentally, the finished files will sons seeking to establish qualifications 1900," observed Administrator Ryan. provide a means by which a prepon-

compilation of an index which would each person is transcribed on a card, Browns in this country, as of 1900, provide a readily accessible source for together with the volume, sheet and will at last be available obtaining this information. An allot- line of the census record from which Other interesting data which it was

Three thousand clerks will be em- various enumerators—each contribut- available. ployed in the work by January 1, and ed an average of 20 or 30 pages to the year or more will be required for record-often provides real puzzles. In order, therefore, that the cards The work is being done in St. Louis may be accurate, some of the best Washington, Dec. 29-The four bilbecause there are not enough persons handwriting experts in the country lief program fell 23,218 shy of its on relief in Washington, where the have been assembled here to aid the promise to provide jobs for employrecords are kept, qualified to do this transcribers. When one of the latter able heads of families and single perexacting work. Treasury Department; comes upon a letter in a name that he sons from the relief rolls by December and other departmental relief projects, is in doubt about he refers it to his 1, WPA administrator Harry L. Hopwhich could not be transferred, have supervisor. If the supervisor is un- kins revealed today. absorbed most of the needy clerks able to make it out, the problem is Hopkins announced that the total

of capable workers on relief-the extend below the ruled lines, like j, g, WPA employed 2,678,629; CCC, 531,295, 3,000 finally selected were chosen from and y, cause the most difficulty. Pe- and all other government projects, 7,000 who took the examination—so cultarities of the writing style in 266,85 the project was transferred here, the vogue in 1900 sometimes also furrow

special, well-guarded mail train. | enumerators are found, such as the Practically all of the Customs House spelling of a family surname in two bandits escaped with a "considerable been turned over to the Bureau of ways. When this occurs, two cards sum" after holding up the First Nathe Census for the indexing. Ropes are made, one exactly as the enumerare strung across stairways leading ator has recorded the name, and an- the loot was being withheld by offifrom the ground floor with signs other according to the spelling as giv- cials, but it was "considerable." Later warning that no visitors are admitted, en for the other members of the fam- it was reported the swag exceeded

these valuable records. No smoking is

have been compelled to refuse them," lof transcribers. One reports at 7 a. m. mixed games of chess and checkers said Gerald Ryan, Census Bureau ad- and leaves at 1 p. m., the other com- here, and three of them while blindministrative officer who is in charge ing on at 1.30 p. m. and continuing un-folded. He explains the exhibition by of the indexing, in commenting on the til 7.30. There is no lunch-hour, only saying that he has a photographic secrecy thrown around the undertak- a 10-minute recess at half-time for each group. This is to reduce as much tive phenomena, and that memory is Using fountain-pens, the transcrib- as possible the handling of the books. his entire secret of success.

victs. This is a salmon-colored card, betized, they will be locked in 1200

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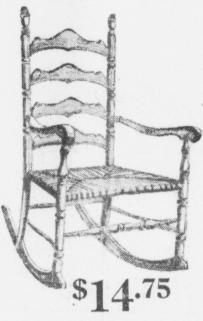
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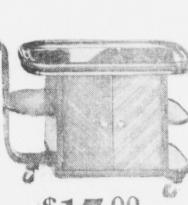
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onka, Bristol; Delaware Valley, Ed-training courses planned for

paign having only reached \$5200 out other responsibilities. of a necessary goal of \$10,000. The Scout SESSION AT CO. SEAT urgent need for the additional funds more outlined the six-district plan of nearly \$4,000,000 or 166.4 per cent. seascout ships, and one of the sixty-one units, Mr. Burgess Mr. Livermore spoke of the newly or-Rover crew; a total of sixty-one units. having accompanied Mr. Livermore, as ganized health and safety committee

young men led by nearly five hundred the recent fall divisional Courts of to replace the competitive team tour-Chalfont and Quakertown, a total of 2 Other board members present were: summary of the bond account. Edward first class, 181 merit badges, 2 merit Thatcher, Perkasie; Hon. Calvin S. \$5,000,000 he said. eported the camp construc- badge sashes, 12 star scouts, and four Boyer, and Thomas Ross, Doylestown; ion bills. Dr. A. J. Strathie announced life scouts had received recognition and Herbert A. Pettit, Bristol.

Meetings of the district boards were January, February and March, at Buc- a new high for the year in November ported by the District chairmen for cou camps. Committee chairman Wal- with 14,280 on the rolls throughout

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ing service for over eleven boys and Hon. Hiram H. Keller announced at ing a standard first aid patrol contest

Buccou camps will open on July 5th Buick Shows Upturn

cou dedication will be the opening fea-Buick Motor Company, in a survey of of 14,000.

mund H. Lovett, Yardley; and North earlier part of the year to take place ment this winter with present levels ably over 1935 levels for the remain- car passengers, 53 per cent.; and car

ermore reported on the Delaware Riv- sioners of training for the northern the executive said. He pointed out since the 1936 program was launched, Discuss Tentative Schedule er district meeting conducted at Mil- and southern areas are going to be that the Buick Motor Company paid averaging 530 cars a day during Sep-William Burgess spoke of the cam- ings to relieve the Scout Executive for during the period under survey as and 821 cars a day in November. Dur- are printed in this column can recip-

ice said, the Buick Motor Company trade.

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employment has been at a peak for course, responsible for the present 142 per cent.; bank debits, 78 pe

COMING EVENTS

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> Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge.

Card and radio party in Hulmeville

Lodge, 422, in I. O. O. F. hall,

Card party at Jones' Neshaming House, sponsored by Men's Club, Newport Road Chapel.

ON RUSTLERS' TRAIL

ing, one of the most difficult crimes to cope with during the early days of patrol. Nattily-uniformed patrolmen state in automobiles or on motor Fire Co. station, benefit of Ladies' carefully all trucks bearing cattle. In this way authorities hope to put an end to "rubber-tired rustling," the Card party given by Neshamony modern method of stealing livestock.

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into a curve with a jarring lurch. James Westergard, rail inspector, A. laborer, jerked upright in their bunks, | sleep fuddled and puzzled at the speed.

Green and red glowed from caboose bed whipped into the faces of the W startled trainmen as they realized they were going backwards and downhill out of control.

Behind the heavy clamshell crane and the tool car, Joe Magee, locomotive crane engineer, his wife, P. J. Gallagher, conductor, and Allan Hewes, his helper, were riding in cabin and office cars.

rid'er out?

Westergard peered into the darkness trying to orient himself in the flying wi night. As he crouched on the caboose steps the cars roared over a high-



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the cars would reach a flat if they for two days—was half crazed with could stick to the rails for a mile. hunger and thirst. Scratches Hohen-The next moment the train rumbled dahl received from the half-wild ani-

Westergard was the first to jump. hardly capable of moving. Corey and Lee ploughed after him in-

of their fall. When the dazed men bed caught on fire, Bresnahan, 39 hey made their way to the burning room. He stifled to death as the fire Drama in the wilderness filled one De-1 wreckage and discovered Mr. and Mrs. spread. lagee alive and practically uninjured. The car in which they were riding had shunted off the rails. Gallagher and Hughes were buried in the burning wreckage. Members of the freight train crew escaped injury.

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brough a cut and into the glare of a mal have developed into extreme lockfreight locomotive laboring up the jaw. He has himself been unable to take a drink or nourishment, and is

to the rocks and brush of the right of MEDFORD, Mass. - (INS) All were knocked cold by the force death. Overcome by smoke when his Bresnahan took the wrong door to me to, a red glow far down the year-old electrician, entered a closet rade marked the scene of the crash, evidently thinking he was leaving the



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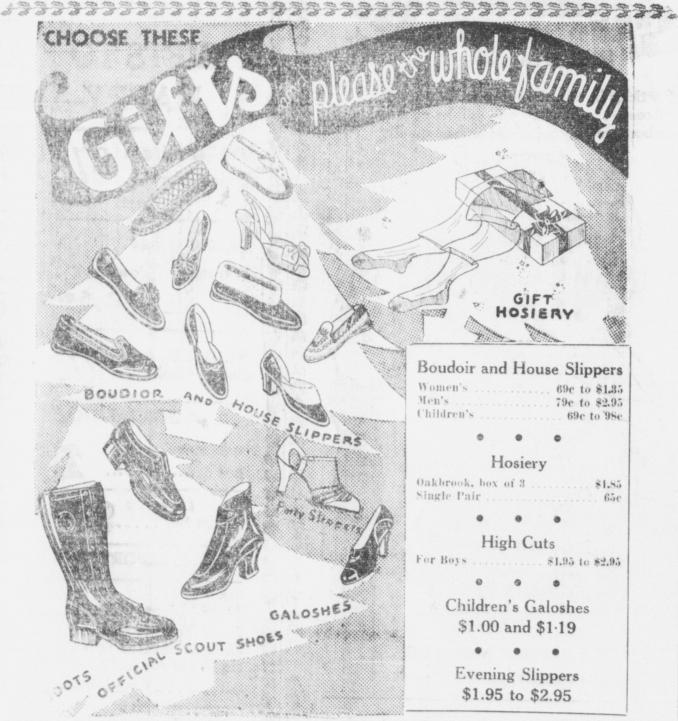
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persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to CHARLES F. ADAMS,

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Attorney.

Administrator,

Other Legals on Page 1

HIBERNIANS UPSET DOPE: DEFEAT MOOSE

By T. M. Juno

Marty Fallon's Hibernian basketball team upset the dope in the Bristol Amateur League last night when it eked out a close 37-35 victory over the Moose on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. The defeat sent the Moosers into second place and gave the Third Ward Rangers, who were idle, undisputed possession of first place.

A long field goal from mid-court by "Unkie" Gallagher gave the Hibs the triumph although most of the credit should go to "Eddie" Roe. It was principally through the shooting of the carrot-topped Hiboes' pivot man that the Big Green was able to cover a large lead ammassed by the Radcliffe street boys in the first half.

Roe hit the cords for fifteen points in the triumph, making seven field goals and a foul. In the last quarter he sank in three double-deckers which score under the basket. A foul by Gal- Purple and Gold. lagher and another by Roe on a tech- The "Saints" did all their best play- Harriman upset the dope last night Christopher

to Gallagher who without getting set enough for the Oddies to triumph. net for the winning field goal.

very nice passes. The leading scorers close to ten points a game. for the Moose were Green who had Frank Frankovic made seven field

eleven.

E. Roe f c	7	1	15
Dougherty f	}	()	6
Gallagher f)	1	5
Cummings e 1		0	2
Flack g 2	1	0	4
Fallon g		2	2
Colbert g 1		1	3.
16		5	37
Moose			
Fine f 0		0	0
J. Roe f 4		3	11
Green c 6		3	15
McGee g 0		0	0
McGinley g 2		0	4
Dugan g c 2		1	5

Referee: Rosenthal. Timer: Vic Potts. Scorer: Sawicki.

ODD FELLOWS CREEP **CLOSER TO FIRST PLACE**

put the Corson streeters into the game | The Odd Fellows crept closer to first when things looked dark and dreary. place in the Bristol Amateur League His last two-pointer put his club two last night when they trimmed the St. HARRIMAN BOWLERS points behind but this was made up Ann's A. A. quintet, 41-30. It marked when Johnny Dougherty dribbled to the fifth consecutive defeat for the

nical foul called on McGinley gave the ing in the first period when they tal- when they defeated the strong Rohm Berry ultimate winners a two point edge lied ten points before the Oddies made & Haas bowling five 3 points. "Dancer" | Jobson but this was wiped out when Joe Roe a single counter. At the end of this Blake was the Aces' topnotcher, rollpulled a "sleeper." Green passed to quarter the Wood street boys were in ing a total of 513. "Doc" Woodward Dugan who relayed the throw to Roe the lead, 10-3. The Hermann-men ral- was the losers' best, rolling a 559 total. under the basket, deadlocking the lied in the second session to take one- In the American League Pfaffenpoint lead at half-time, 14-13.

There was but one minute and fif- Still fighting uphill, it wasn't until swamped by the determined Harriman Wiedeman teen seconds left to play after the the third canto that the Black and aggregation. Captain Monaco led his MacQueen deadlock and for the next minute both White team hit its stride and began to teammates to victory with a 611 total. | Woodward teams commenced to "freeze" the ball, sink in frequent field goals. In the "First Aid" Pearson bowling true to hoping to send the game into an extra final period it was all over with Frank form was the losers' best, ammassing period but a pass was intercepted Frankovic and Danny Hines seeming a total of 598 1 by Flack who missed a side shot but to score at will. Twenty-seven points In the Bristol League B. B. C. won produce much. Turn that unwented Eddie Roe recovered and passed back in the second half of the tilt was four points from the Paper Mill boys. article into quick cash with a Courier

from beyond the center-mark let go of Although they chalked up the victhe ball which went clean through the tory, the winners did not stop the scoring streak of "Izzy" Kanter, bril-The Moose played without the serv- liant St. Ann's guard. Kanter broke ices of one of their shooting aces, through the Odd Fellows' defense to Herbie Lawrence. His place was filled spin the cords for a quintet of field by "Pankie" Fine but Fine was blank- goals and two fouls, a total of twelve ed during the game but made some points. This brings his average to

the victors and both made two free 591 total shots to be the leading counters. Smith P. P. P. Co. and Weideman played well on the de- F. Lane Hibernians Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts fense.

> Monday night is an open night in the schedule with the returning to ac- Gaddish tion next Thursday night with the following schedule: Y. M. A. and Odd Fellows; St. Ann's and Third Ward. Summary of game:

St. Ann's	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pt
Mortimer f	n	1	
Warner f	- 0	2	
Devlin f		()	
Seneca c		0	
Kanter g		9	13
Spadaccino g	2	1	
Odd Fellows	12	6	30
Riemer f	1	0	1
Weideman f		1	-
Gerhart c		()	(
Frankovic c	7	2	16
Hinne o		0	1.0

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OMAHA TOPS TURF MONEY WINNERS

By Lou Bindman (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(INS)-Two 2618 turf titles were definitely settled dur- merits no distinction as an outstand- ters? ing the course of the year's racing. The three-year-old crown went to 510 William Woodward's Omaha, hands ments down, and the handicap dindem was captured by Alfred Gwynne Vander bilt's Discovery in runaway fashion.

Of the two-year-olds, the decision is left to a concensus of opinion, there being no clear-cut margin favoring any member of that class. Most horsemen, however, give the shade the Marshall Field's Tintagel

Omaha distinguished himself brilliantly, following faithfully in the 2713 footsteps of his renowned sire, Gallant Fox. The chestnut colt entered the son with a money grab of \$76,270 and 294 thin ranks of the "Triple Crown" winners by sweeping the Kentucky Derby 297 Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes -most coveted three-year-old classics 500 on the turf. In accomplishing this, he equalled his sire's performance of five tering solved a money problem for 2499 years ago. Omaha turned in a money- Jan Werich, a Prague theater magwinning score of \$142,255 to lead all

horses for the year in earnings. Discovery, after a poor beginning, 494 finally leaped into winning stride and of the money could be taken out of turned in some of the most sensational victories of the year, in one of and then. So M. Werich sent greeting which he hit a new world speed mark. 2442 All of these victories were under crushing imposts. Several of his setbacks-particularly the two at the 275 heels of A. A. Baroni's colt, Top Row -were caused by additional weight penalties, bringing his imposts up to around 140 pounds. Discovery raced 18 times during the year, winning ten, 2334 for a final money score of \$102,545. He



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ing performer. He was roundly beaten

later in comparatively minor engage-

Tintagel won the dubious title two-year-old leader in the rich Belmont Futurity which he took cleverly The son of Sir Gallahad 3rd-Heloise displayed marked consistency during the year but clinched his claim to class in the Futurity when he downed the most select band of juveniles to be brought together during the season Tintagel was unplaced only twice during his campaign, winning six and taking second once. He ended the sea will probably rule favorite in the Kentucky derby future books.

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money total puts him up third for the But there was still a surplus. This, ear. Second highest earnings went he has now spent on a final telegram o Fred M. Alger, Jr.'s Azucar by vir- to his partner in Prague. It reads as tue of his victory in the Santa Ahita follows: "Ha-ha-ha-ha-ve y-y-y-you handicap which alone netted \$108,400. e-e-e-ever ha-ha-ha-ha-had a te-te-te-Azucar, however, though he wound up te-te-telgram f-f-f-from s-s-s-s-s-sthe year with a total of \$117,950, somebody th-th-th-that st-st-stut-

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HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Gather Data On Traffic On State Highways

HARRISBURG, Dec. 20-Nearly 100 Mrs. Albert Worrell. State Highway Department field workers are preparing to spend the greater the winter in Bristol, with her brother. part of their waking hours during the Mrs. Frank Sigafoos was hostess to next year on the road, as Secretary members of the Ladies' Aid of the Warren VanDyke sets about finding Methodist Church at her home on Weddata en traffic on Pennsylvania high- nesday afternoon.

data collection branch of the Highway gunning trip in the Poconos. Planning Division organized recently by the Department in co-operation with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. The work, at its peak, will employ about 300 persons in observing counthighways throughout the State.

been guided almost exclusively by its penta, Cornwells Heights. ideas without special concern for the needs of the future or the attitude of succeeding administrations. With this thought in mind, Secretary Van-Dyke has organized this one-year study with an eye for collecting information which will make possible a permanent long-term highway policy which may continue without serious interruption as administrations

In this way he hopes to serve the greatest need at the lowest cost, and at the same time conserve State funds. dertaking similar studies, but Pennsylvania is the first to get under way. Work in Pennsylvania will be under the direction of Professor J. E. Kaulfaculty of Pennsylvania State College.

The road work will include traffic counts and weighing tests. Observations will be made at about 450 stations whi be made at tions throughout the State. Two daytime checks will be made—one from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., and another from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Night checks will extend from 10 p. m. until 6 a. m., so that a complete 24-hour analysis may be

In an effort to secure complete information, four platform scales complete with permanent scale-house, etc., will be constructed-one on the Lincoln Highway, near Paoli; another at the junction of the Lincoln and William Penn Highways west of Pittsburgh; another at the junction of the William Penn and Susquehanna Trail, near Amity Hall; and a fourth on Route 122 near Pottsville. Here exact study may be made of heavy bus and truck traffic.

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Walter Worrell has returned from MAY EMPLOY 300 Baltimore, Md., where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Elsie Hagy, and Mr. and

Mrs. Lucy Cadwallader is spending

William Neely, Sr., and his nephew These men will constitute the actual Owen Neely, have returned from a

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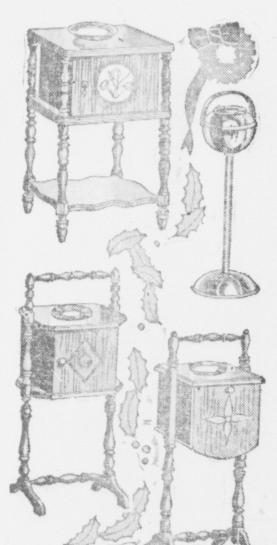
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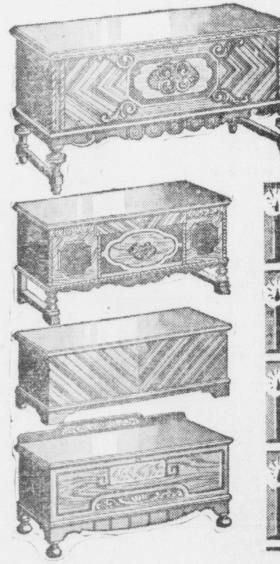
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